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ROBERT S. BARRETT, President.
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EDWIN BRADLEY HARRIS, Editor and
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regular open account. We do not keep
a ledger account of these small ad-
vertisements.

The editor of the Gazette desires
to call attention to the communica-
tions appearing on this page under the
"Letters to the Editor." The inter-
rogations made by the writer are per-
manent and to the point, such as to
command the attention of the city
authorities whose duty it is to see
that the laws are complied with.
Further comment should not be nec-
essary. If it is, permit us to remark
that "there's a chief among ye takin'
notes, and faith he'll print 'em," as
the old Scotch saying goes, with such
criticisms as the situation may de-
mand.

THE STORY OF ZACCHAEUS.

That life thou hast is hidden from thine
eyes;
And when it yearns, thou—knowing
not for what—
Wouldst fain appease it with one grand
deep joy.
One draught of passionate peace. But
will thou know
The other name of joy the better name
Of peace? It is thy Father's name!
Thy life
Yearns to its source! The spirit thirsts
for God,
Even the living God!

—Jean Ingelow.

It is said that on one occasion the
elder Booth was asked to recite the
Lord's Prayer. When he had conclud-
ed this wonderfully brief but compre-
hensive invocation, men and women
rushed to him and exclaimed, "We
have heard that prayer from our
mothers' knees and have repeated it
for years, but this is the first time
we have heard it in all its beauty,
solemnity and meaning."

At the gospel tent last night Gypsy
Smith read the story of Zacchaeus as
given by the Evangelist Luke. Those
sympathetic words of the Saviour—
"The Son of Man has come to seek
and to save that which was lost"—
occur in connection with the brief
story of the Judean taxgatherer, and
most of the audience supposed they
were to form Mr. Smith's text. They
did not, however, as he took the first
verse of the chapter—"And Jesus
passed through Jericho," and warned
his hearers of the misfortune of al-
lowing the Son of Man to pass through
Alexandria unheeded.

Most of the audience last night
were familiar with Zacchaeus, but, as
was the case with Booth and the
Lord's Prayer, it was presented at an
original angle, to which all directed
their eyes. Many of those in atten-
dance said it was the most effective
sermon the evangelist has delivered
in Alexandria.

Many years ago, before the intro-
duction of moving pictures, Philip
Phillips, known as "The Singing Pil-
grim," toured the country and ex-
hibited an interesting panorama. The
pictures were of European and Asia-
tic places, interspersed with Biblical
scenes. The showman, when he threw
a picture before his audience illus-
trative of a Bible scene or one of the
stories of the scriptures would sing a
verse of some appropriate hymn. He
visited Alexandria and exhibited his
panorama at the Opera House. The
pictures had been showing pictures of
historical places when he suddenly,

and without previous announcement,
flashed before his audience a picture
of the Holy One of Israel upon a
bleak mountain bearing a lamb in His
arm, and under it the words, "The Son
of Man has come to seek and save that
which was lost." The effect was
electrical, and the audience heartily
manifested their appreciation of the
suggestive picture while the evangelist
sang, "I was a wandering sheep,"
etc.

The story of Zacchaeus strikes mem-
bers of different denominations in di-
vers ways. Some see in it another il-
lustration of the comforting truth
that the Son of Man is seeking those
that are lost. Zacchaeus, conscious
of the fact that he had no claim upon
the Maker, had not the nerve to ap-
proach the Holy One of Israel, but
the latter condescended to call him
by name and to invite Himself to be a
guest at his house.

After the sermon eleven persons,
male and female—representative resi-
dents—went forward and announced
their determination to be in future
witnesses for Jesus Christ.

Let us hope these are but drops
which are to precede copious showers
during the remaining two weeks the
evangelist will be in our midst.

THE WISDOM OF MOSES.

The sanitary laws of Moses were
not only on a line with modern rules
of hygiene, but, in some cases, in ad-
vance of them, according to a con-
temporary. The Jew, a thousand or
two years before Christ, settling in a
semiotropical country, was forbidden
to eat pork or shellfish, and milk was
described as a source of contagion.
The Talmud prescribes a method of
slaughtering animals that today is
acknowledged by our market men to
be the most sanitary.

Nearly 4,000 years before Koch
gave to the world his researches in
bacteriology the Mosaic law pointed
out the danger to man from tuber-
culosis in cattle, but did not forbid in-
fected poultry as food. It was only
a few years ago that German spe-
cialists discovered that fowl tubercu-
losis was harmless to man.

The Mosaic law also enforced the
isolation of patients with contagious
disease, and the burial of the dead
outside all cities. These hints the
Gentile world did not fully accept un-
til a century or two ago.

Moses not only prescribed fasting
at certain periods of the year, but
commanded whole families to go in
to camp in the summer, where, for a
time, they could live close to nature.
Many of the laws of Moses were noth-
ing else than hygienic prescriptions
for the health of the body and mind.

There is much wisdom in the Pen-
tateuch. It has been shown that a
good reason exists why we should
not use for food certain animals,
birds, etc., interdicted by the laws of
Moses. Many years ago Rev. Dr.
Pollock, a Presbyterian minister of
Fauquier county, who occasionally
preached in Alexandria, wrote an in-
teresting book entitled "Life in the
Exode." It has long since been out
of print and copies are scarce. It is
interesting and suggestive from be-
ginning to end. The great English
preacher, John Cumming, was wont to
write on the Pentateuch. His book en-
titled "Notes on Leviticus" is a valu-
able theological work. Rev. C. H.
McIntosh in his "Notes on the Pen-
tateuch" makes many interesting sug-
gestions concerning the laws of Moses.
All would profit by a close perusal of
the five books of Moses together with
the comments of the others named above.

FRENCH OPTIMISM.

Every poilu in the French army
is serenely confident of the outcome
of the war. Without a quaver in his
voice, from the man in the rear rank
to the commander-in-chief, there is
but one note, that of sublime faith
in the ultimate defeat of the Ger-
mans. This same implicit confidence
has, by the mysterious law of tele-
pathy, crossed over to the British
lines and now imbues the army from
the other side of the channel. Do-
zens of correspondents have been im-
pressed by this phenomenon, now gen-
eral with the allies, and their com-
ments have shown how universal is
the belief. The Richmond Journal in
its comments upon these conditions
says that a conviction so profound
carries with it notable psychic force.
The spirit of "we can't lose" permeat-
es the allied troops in the trenches,
in the charges across shell-shriek-
ing space and in close contact with
the enemy. How else can one ac-
count for the stories of lately-joined
Tommyes causing veteran Teutons to
throw down their arms and yield
themselves prisoners? It is that the
German soldiers have lost heart, they
no longer have an appetite for the
fray, they find food and safety in
capitulation. To the contrary, the
French and British soldiers reveal in
their demeanor the faith that is with-

in and their sang froid paralyzes the
enemy. When it comes to cold steel
the English soldier has long held the
record for his prowess and the Kitch-
ener recruits appear to be going true
to form. France has set a pace in
this war that lifts that nation to a
pinnacle it never before attained and
the civilized world gladly acknowl-
edges that its estimate of the nation
was a mistaken one. Tired in the
war's fierce fires, the Frenchman,
even the confirmed cynic, the blasé
boulevardier, has proved to be "a
manly fellow, a good soldier, a patri-
ot of the truest type. That is why
France will win."

BILLY SUNDAY AND BAPTISTS.

Just why Billy Sunday should
pick on the Baptists by declaring that
"half of them are shouting water
while the other half are bound for a
place where they will never get a
drop," is not apparent. A cotempo-
rary observes, in the first place, it is
sheer hyperbole. Billy Sunday is
overfond of making extravagant
statements and has little regard for
statistics. His conclusions are reach-
ed in leaps and bounds, without basis,
devoid of facts. How does he know
that one-half the Baptists are shout-
ing water? Of the "regulars," North
and South, there are about four mil-
lions; two millions more are colored
"regulars" and about 250,000 are
primitives, freewills, uniteds, primi-
tive coloreds, generals, separates and
otherwise Baptists. Why does Billy
Sunday head 3,125,000 professing
Christians toward an arid goal?

What have they done to the postur-
ing evangelist that he should thus
scarily and condemn them? So
gratuitous an insult to a denomina-
tion that is strong in the faith and
whose churches in the United States
number close to sixty thousand can-
not be lightly regarded. For a min-
ister of the gospel, peripatetic and
gymnastic though he is, to be guilty
of such a breach of ethics is unpar-
donable. Not that way can the libel
of Baptists prove himself worthy to
walk in the footsteps of the Master.
The admonition of St. Paul to Timo-
thy was to "preach the Word." To
Titus he wrote, "Speak thou the
things which become sound doctrine."
He extolled "sound speech, that can-
not be condemned. . . . To the end
that no man despise thee." "Speak
evil of no man," cautioned the Ap-
ostle, "avoiding foolish statements."
His advice was to shun vain bab-
blings, "for their word will eat as a
canker." He would have the deacons
of the church grave, not double-
tongued, not greedy of filthy lucre.
It might be well for Billy Sunday to
study James's outgivings—his un-
ruly tongue requireth a curb.

LAW CAUSES MUDDLE.

Samuel O. Dunn, of Chicago, edi-
tor of a railroad magazine and who
acted in an advisory capacity to the
railroad presidents in the negotia-
tions which preceded the passage of
the Adamson law, suggested in a
speech at Mackinac Island, Mich.
Tuesday night that the eight-hour
law may prove a boomerang to the
brotherhoods. He asserted that the
law fixes an eight-hour pay day and
not an eight-hour work day. His re-
marks were addressed to delegates
to the convention of the Railway
Signal Association.

"This law," said Dunn, "does not
limit the number of hours that rail-
way employees may work in a day.
It merely limits the number of hours
that the railway may require them to
work before it pays them a day's
wage. In other words, it fixes an
eight-hour pay day, and not an eight-
hour work day."

"It is certain that, under this law,
if it should be upheld, the railways
would have to pay a day's wage for
eight hours' work, but it is not equal-
ly obvious that the law prohibits them
from paying an employee in the train
service a day's wage before he has
done at least eight hours work. It
says eight hours, no more and no less,
shall be the standard. It would ap-
pear, therefore, that under this pro-
vision, if the railways should pay any
employee a day's wage for less than
eight hours' work, they would vio-
late the law and subject themselves
to its pains and penalties."

"Many trainmen in passenger ser-
vice, it is said, receive full pay for
less than eight hours' work."

THE MODERN NEED

is a remedy for the evil effects of quick
eating, over-eating and strenuous liv-
ing. The medicine that meets this
need—that tones the stomach, stimu-
lates the liver, regulates the bowels—is

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Under the above heading the Gazette
will be pleased to give reasonable
space to any person who desires to
make comment upon matters of gen-
eral interest to the public. Writers
will of course be responsible for their
utterances. A guarantee of good
faith, the name and address of the
writer of any article submitted for
publication will be required in each
instance.—Editor Gazette.

Editor, the Gazette:

May I make two inquiries?

(1) Do you know of any city of
the area and population of Alexan-
dria where a brass band would be
permitted to play while marching
through the streets between the
hours of 6 and 7 a. m., when many
persons would prefer not to be dis-
turbed from their slumbers.

(2) Do you know of any city of the
area and population of Alexandria
that would allow an important
thoroughfare to be used as a test-
ing ground for automobile engines?

I believe you must say in reply
that there are laws in abundance
concerning all such complaints.
Citizen.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER

Barber Caught for Crime for Which
Another Was Sentenced to Chair

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 14.—Arthur
Waltenen, alias John Lind, a barber
was arrested here this week for the
murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols,
a New York widow, who was stran-
gled to death in her home the night
of September 7, 1915, and money and
jewelry to the value of \$28,000 stolen.
A servant in the house was sentenced
to be electrocuted. Waltenen is said
by the police to have confessed that
he and three other men entered the
house of the widow through the aid
of one of her servants, Onni Tatus,
strangled the woman and made away
with jewelry and money.

The men escaped and police suspi-
cion rested on the servant. Talus
finally was arrested and the strong
circumstantial evidence offered led to
his conviction and sentence to the
electric chair. Friends of the man in-
terceded for him and his sentence was
commuted last month to life imprison-
ment.

On July 27 of this year a stranger
from Waukegan, Ill., entered the bar-
ber shop of Walter Point, in this city,
and recognized an employee there
through a scar on his finger as the
person wanted in New York for the
murder of Mrs. Nichols. Satisfied of
the identity of Waltenen, the arrest
was made and the prisoner will be
taken to New York tomorrow.

TANLAC MADE ME 20 YEARS YOUNGER

Writer Well Known Norfolk Man in
Testimonial Recommending the
New Medicine

More people each day are attest-
ing to the powers of the new medi-
cine and the good it is doing is being
spread broadcast over the land for
other sufferers to heed. One of the
latest enthusiasts to praise Tanlac is
Mr. N. Turney, of 312 Holt Street,
Norfolk, Va., who said:

"I suffered severely from constipa-
tion, indigestion, and nervousness. I
hardly slept at all and was complet-
ely broken down. Seeing Tanlac so
highly praised by so many people I
decided to try a bottle and did so,
and as a consequence I feel twenty
years younger. I have taken only
three bottles of this new medicine
and it has literally made a new man
of me. I had become very weak, but
Tanlac has built me up beyond my
fondest expectations. I now take a
great deal of pleasure in recommend-
ing Tanlac and hope it will aid other
sufferers to grasp the opportunity as
I did of reaping wonderful benefits
through the use of that excellent rem-
edy Tanlac."

If you are troubled with stomach,
kidney or liver ailments or any of the
ailments so common today, go to
Leadbeater Drug Corporation, Alex-
andria, or G. T. Mankin and Co.,
Falls Church, and get a bottle of
Tanlac.

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FORTS, RAG - RUGS, LACE

CURTAINS, ETC, ALL COR-

RECTLY LAUNDERED.

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Bell phone 288
Home 133R.

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ner Prince and Royal St. 197-6t

CLASSIFIED ADS

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WANTED—Position in Alexandria,
as stenographer. Address Miss L.
care of Gazette. 215-3t

WANTED—Caretaker for Mt. Eagle
near Alexandria. Comfortable house,
plenty of fire wood, horse and cow,
and pay for work. Leonard L.
Nicholson, Jr., 1516 H. street, N.
W., Washington, D. C., Phone
Main 723. 214-3t.

WANTED—Two strong boys with
knowledge of pipe-fitting preferred.
Apply two doors above Remschell
Garage. 214-3t.

WANTED—Ten girls at Klotz Silk
Mill, Wages \$3.50 per week while
learning; experienced hands can
earn from \$6.00 to \$7.00 per week.
Steady work guaranteed. Apply
at mill, corner Pitt and Wilkes
street. 212-5w.

WANTED—Some friend to donate
a serviceable organ to the Salva-
tion Army, for use in Mission Hall.
216-1t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—18 1-2 acre farm; house
in good condition, all improve-
ments; will sell cheap. Apply to
E. L. Johnson, Market Space.
216-3t.

FOR SALE—Cozy two story frame
dwelling, 507 south Columbus
street, containing six rooms and
bath, price \$1200. Terms \$200 cash
and \$12.50 monthly. John D. Nor-
moyle, Cor. King and Royal street
213-6t.

FOR SALE—Used cars. One 1915
Pullman touring; one 1915 Chevrol-
et touring; one 1912 Studebaker
touring; these cars are bargains.
Mt. Vernon Auto. Co. 214-4t.

FOR SALE—Farm of 21 1-2 acres;
good truck and poultry farm; 6
miles from Alexandria; 8-room
house; good barn; and all neces-
sary outbuildings. G. H. Route
4, Box 47, Alexandria, Va. 215-3t

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up. Called for and
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made to order.
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\$2.00 up. Pil-
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prices. A call will convince you.

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of disease, we use no drugs, no
surgery, but a science that stands
out alone. By investigation
many things are made clear
that would otherwise lie hidden in
darkness, investigate for your
health's sake.

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Vitagraph. Eight parts.
Eight reels Friday night's perform-
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Children, Ten cents.

SURPRISE TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Sam Bernard in the picture that will
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Because He Loved Her

Keystone.

Norma Talmadge and Robert Harron
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The Missing Link

Triangle

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The Quick Line Between the

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and marvel at the way the city is changing.
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532 N. Columbus St., 6 room frame, sewer tapped. Rents for \$12.00
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1301-1303 Queen St., 2 six room frames. Rents for \$15.00 and \$12.
monthly. Price \$2,500.
213-215-217 S. Payton St. 4 room frames. Rents for \$5.00 each per
month. Price \$500.00 each.
919-921-923 N. Washington St., 3 frame dwellings. Good well water
on premises. Rent for \$19.00 monthly. Price \$1,600.
930 N. Columbus St., 4 room frame good condition. Rents for \$6.00 per
Month. Price \$600.00.
722-724 N. Columbus St., 6 room frames. Price \$1,500.00.
Store and dwelling 531 N. Alfred St., Cor. Pendleton. Dwelling 8
rooms and bath. Rents for \$16.00 per month. Price \$1,600.00.
116-118 Prince St., 3 story brick, Rent. \$19.00 per month. Price
\$1,000.00.

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When in Alexandria, visit the Ram- Hard and soft shell crabs on sale
mel Cafe, North Royal Street. at the Rammel Hotel Cafe.